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Sabotage at Stables

By Steve Kennedy

Thieves broke into the U of T Riding Stables on the night of Thursday November 15th and stole a Western saddle and and English Bridle.

Stables employee Patricia Gillis discovered the theft the next day, along with a number of spent matches on the ground. The lock on the door of the boarder's tack room had been forced to gain access to the equipment.

Metro police, who were called in to investigate the break-in, speculated that the matches may have been used to provide light. However, they could not dismiss the possibility that the matches may have been left as an arson threat.

In light of this threat, some SAC members including President Bob Jones, Vice-President Linda Quirk and David Boghosian, decided late Friday evening that SAC's horses should be moved to another facility. Arrangements were made to board them for a month at Fontaine Stables in Markham at a cost of $175 per horse, per month.

Problems arose last Monday morning, however, because Stables employees had not been notified of the decision to move. When SAC members Linda Quirk and Arnold Borsutsky arrived with a horse trailer, Stables users feared that SAC had already sold the horses in an underhand deal.

This was not the case. Bidding on the SAC horses closed at 9:00 a.m. last Monday. All the horses were bid on, and bids

June Mayhew, a U of T law faculty alumnus, who boards her horse at the stable, was incensed at not having been notified of the arson threat. She said that the boarded horses were much more valuable than the SAC horses and that SAC had a responsibility to notify owners of any threat to their property.

Quirk commented that "our(SAC's) horses seem to be the ones being threatened not the borders". Mayhew saw this as a lame excuse and pointed out that if the barn burnt down it wouldn't matter which horses were targeted.

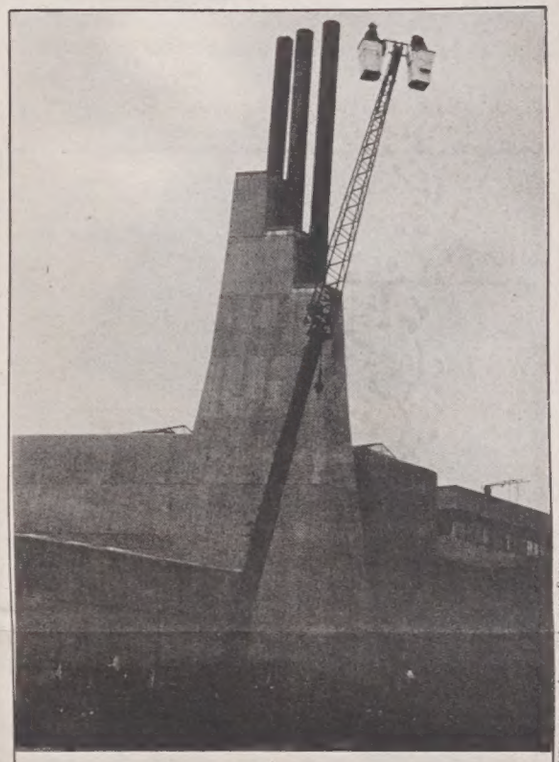
Mayhew said that "arson was only one reason why SAC removed the horses ". She felt SAC wanted no reason for closure of the stables to be stopped at the next board meeting.

Mayhew thought that the stables issue had been very badly dealt with by SAC. She said that the 1500 protest-ballot signatures the stables staff had collected by last week, indicated that students really wanted to see the Stables remain open. She said that "it would be good to keep it open until an independent research study was done."

Patrick Heldley, a Stables employee, said that he thought the Stables could turn a profit. As an indication of the sincerity of this belief, Hendley is trying to get a contract with the University Administration to buy and run the Stables. He said "if I run a deficit then I go bankrupt."

If allowed to run the Stables as a private venture, Hendley would offer students cheaper rates but would increase the cost of riding to the public. He said he would have to get private financial support and a loan to finance the purchase.

As things stand right now though, the Stables are closed and boarders have until December 15 to find new accomodations for their horses. The SAC horses will remain at Fontaine Stables until SAC decides who the new owners will be



Bird watching? Nope, our chimneys needed a bit of cleaning.

The Underground photo by: Hanif Sarangi

SCSC meeting breaks down abruptly

By Hanif Sarangi

Last Tuesday's SCSC Council meeting proved, once again, to be the best entertainment found on Scarborough campus. The Council members spent the majority of their time exchanging insults, accusations and profanities. The meeting ended in chaos when David Tang, a year rep, abruptly left the meeting and broke quorum.

Most of the argument was a result of a discussion about whether or not the comedy team MacLean & MacLean should be booked for the Meeting Place on Dec. 7th. The proposal was first brought up in a Council meeting a month ago but was tabled because Commissioner Steve Horvath was not there to answer questions concerning the $2,500 required to book the comedy duo.

A week later the Council executive passed a motion to book MacLean & MacLean and the band 11-11 by a margin of five to one with one abstention. Steve Horvath took the executive's decision as a mandate to go ahead and book the comedy act at the Meeting Place for Dec. 7th.

In last Tuesday's Council meeting Finance Commissioner Larry Leger, the only executive who previously voted against booking MacLean & MacLean brought up the point that any emergency money matters passed at an Executive Council meeting had to pass in the General Council meeting by a two-thirds majority. This revelation led to a heated exchange between Council members. Some Council members felt that the humour and language of MacLean and MacLean were unsuitable for the students of Scarborough college. A few of the Council members also expressed reservations about paying $2,500 to book an act for this campus.

When a roll-call vote was finally made to confirm the executive Council's decision, the majority of Council members voted in favour of the decision but not by the two-thirds majority needed for the motion to pass. Garth Corkill and Kevin Sack then proposed a motion to book MacLean & MacLean at Scarborough Campus for the sum of $2,501. This new motion would need only 51% of the Council's approval to pass.

David Tang, one of those not in favour of the motion, chose to leave the meeting. Some Council members pointed out to Tang that if he left the Council would no longer have quorum. Without quorum the motion could not be voted on. Despite the Council's protests Tang left.

When asked their impression of the meeting several Council members expressed their dismay. Vice-President Kevin Sack stated "I've never seen any more stupidity compiled at one gathering in all my life."

Prior to adjournment the Council, in a closed session, decided to award Christmas bonuses of $390.88 to Ira Baptiste and $100 to Karen McKay. No other significant motions were passed due to the early adjournment.

Last Friday Council Speaker Michelle Hoffman called an emergency meeting to deal with what she felt were "a number of pressing matters that must be passed at the earliest possible convenience."

The subject of MacLean & MacLean was once again brought up. Steve Horvath pointed out that if SCSC tried to get out of their contract with MacLean & MacLean SCSC was in danger of being sued. David Tang still felt MacLean & MacLean should not perform on this campus. Tang stated that "surely an act which debases the female intellect and

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Only one more issue to go before the Christmas break. Next week we'll run a Christmas issue just for you!

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Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 20, 21 (last scheduled exam is Thurs., Dec. 20, 2-5 p.m.) 8:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sat. Dec. 22 - Tues. Jan 1 CLOSED Wed. - Fri., Jan. 2-4 8:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Jan. 5,6 CLOSED Regular hours (and classes) resume Monday, Jan. 7.

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7:00 p.m. Room S319

For more info. re: SAC sponsored events or the submission of any ideas please see Elaine Fanning at the SAC Scarborough Info. Desk located on the third floor, R-Wing Mezzanine. Directly above snack bar. Open 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily. Phone 284-3219.

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NEWS

The day the earth moved- tiles give way outside H-wing caf.

By Stephen Kennedy

The earth moved for some students standing outside the H-Wing cafeteria last Wednesday, as the tiles they were standing on lifted and exploded.

One student said it sounded like someone pushing a large trolley over the floors. Another said he thought the earth was going to open up underneath him.

This is just the latest set of tiles to crack in what tends to be a semi-annual event at the College: According to the Building Maintenance Superintendant Tom Poppleton, floor upheavals occur in seasons where temperatures change rapidly. He said that conditions were just right on Wednesday when we had "cool, dull, dismal days followed by strong sunlight."

The floor upheavals are caused by materials in the floor expanding at different rates. The heat of the sun expands the tiles faster than the concrete underneath. An air pocket forms between the tiles and the foundation and the tiles explode upwards.

This problem is solved in more modern buildings by installing rubber expansion joints between several rows of tile. The tiles can then expand without being forced upwards.

However, when the College was built, engineers were not aware of the problem. At that time, the College had the largest tile floor in Canada. According to Poppleton, Sherway Gardens shopping mall, which was built just after the college, has the same sort of floor and the same sort of problems.

Maintenance workers are leery of cutting expansion joints into the floor for fear that the vibration caused by the power tools needed would crack even more tiles. So maintenance workers will just continue to replace the tiles as they crack. While Poppleton declined to comment on the yearly costs of replacing the tiles, Physical Services Manager Robin Bryan estimated it at $12,000.

The tiles most likely to crack next are in the small part of the H-Wing cafeteria near the water fountain.

The Green Party and Man

By Valerie Alexander

"We did not inherit the earth from our ancestors, we borrowed it from our kids." This statement summarizes the Green Party's stand on the relationship of man to his environment. Attempting to secure a more viable future, the Party advocates ending the escalation of the nuclear arms race, the preservation of human rights, and encouragement of more democratic participation.

Shirley Farlinger, invited by the Political Science Association, to speak on behalf of the Green Party of Ontario, gave a brief description of what the party stands for.

Philosophically, the Party believes in, "Thinking globally and acting locally." Increased national interdependance and the damaged world environment has led the Green Party to advocate that every region of the world initiate steps towards global peace.

Mainstream political parties are not efficient and cannot deal with issues that threaten our world's existence according to Farlinger.

If in power, the Green Party could be effective and more widely representative of Canadians than the other political parties. The Green Party believes that policy should be formulated by all party members.

Policies will reflect the changes in thinking concerning global environmental issues. Presently, they advocate that Ontario become a nuclear-free zone and discourage the production of nuclear weapons parts.

If this party is elected to power, each representative will be rotated after two years in government. Instead of one representative the Green Party wants two M.P.'s for one constituency. The Greens believe this is a more efficient systen and more representative of the different regional interests.

Farlinger said that the Green Party does not believe that a completely socialist free enterprise system can solve our environmental problems.

Wilhelm Bleek and Germany

By Patrice Persaud

Last Thursday evening in the Council Chambers, the Scarborough Campus Political Science and History Associations sponsored a lecture on the *Impact of History in East and West Germany*.

The evening's lecturer was Professor Wilhelm Bleek a noted Political Scientist in the area of German and European studies. At present, he is a visiting fellow at Trinity College and has joined the Centre for International Studies.

Professor Bleek's talk centred around the theme of German heritage and ancestry in East and West Germany and the changes which have occured in each.

GDR scholars portray German history as essentially progressive and broken into four distinct groups; first, the early bourgeois revolution which includes sixteenth century events such as the Reformation and the Peasants Revolt; second, the eighteenth and nineteenth century Jacobites; third, the revolutions of 1848; and fourth, all supporters of German-Russian alliances.

With all of their Marxist-Lennist leanings, Professor Bleek points out that now, as the 1980's progress, East Germans are rediscovering German history. Although Karl Marx, the traditional socialist hero is still praised, new faces are beginning to emerge. Men such as Martin Luther, Otto von Bismarck, and King Frederick II of Prussia are now becoming visible parts of East German history.

In his discussion of the post-war developments in West Germany, Professor Bleek stated that there has been a complete turnaround in policy.

West Germany had been influenced by European Christian traditions. Upon their emergence as a new nation in 1949 they considered putting a cross in their new flag, one similar to those found in the Union Jack and in the flags of the Scandanavian countries. West German leaders wanted to establish a Germany based on the principles of liberal and civic democracy. They also saw themselves as heirs to a whole and united German empire.

Bleek concluded his discussion with the comment that if things remain the same the GDR and the FGR will have different political histories, but the commonality in cultural history will remain. He stated that one can compare this relationship to the one which existed between Germany and Austria during the nineteenth century.

Lockers Broken into

By Paul Legge

Last Wedensday between the hours of 10:00 and 11:15 a.m., approximately ten lockers on the second floor of the R-Wing were broken into. According to Robin Bryan, Head of Physical Services, someone probably used a cutter to break the locks.

Bryan advised students to be very cautious of the incident being repeated later in the year. Last year a similar break-in occurred with the lockers. Bryan

Bryan is unsure of whether the person is a student or not, but he leans towards the person being a non-student, acting like a student when near the lockers.

Orlando Patterson

By Deborah Spencer

A large crowd gathered last Monday to hear Professor Orlando Patterson lecture on freedom and slavery.

Professor Patterson began his talk by stating that freedom is the "supreme value of the Western world." He continued by citing three different conceptions of freedom. One usage of the term defines freedom as an "independant collective entity," for example, a state's desire for political autonomy.

The second defintion of freedom according to Patterson is "organic freedom." This is related to the ancient Greek's right of citizenship. Professor Patterson clearly discerned between this type of freedom and personal freedom.

Personal freedom was the third definition Patterson applied to the term. Two versions of personal freedom are evident in the West, said Patterson. One being the "belief that an individual as a mere individual is free from any interference from without." The second concerns an individual's "resistance of constraint." This involves an absence of human restraint on the individual.

Professor Patterson then explained six movements in history which have affected the modern individual's determination of freedom. He also related these movements to the reason why freedom is such an important value in the West.

Ancient Greece, according to Patterson, was responsible for the "creation of a state that didn't involve a loss of pre-state participation." It was the first time in human history that urban society depended on economic support of slavery.

While tracing the roots of slavery in ancient Greece and Rome, Patterson told his audience that Rome was more of a slave society than Greece. At least "fifty percent of the Roman population were slaves, ex-slaves or descendants of slaves," said Patterson. Therefore being free, in Rome, "was important to the majority of the people."

Professor Patterson went on to say that Christianity was the "cultural force that sealed in the Western consciousness the idea of freedom." He also cited Augustinian thought and the new consciousness through industrialization of the Modern World, as strong movements in the history of freedom.

Professor Patterson concluded his lecture asking the question, "Has the Communist world become the new vision of social death?"

Professor Orlando Patterson has been a professor at Harvard University since 1970. He is the author of the acclaimed work *Slavery and Social Death: A Comparative Study*.

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treats women as sexual objects should not be booked. When questioned whether he had ever seen MacLean & MacLean Tang admitted he had not.

Patti O'Rourke, another opponent of the booking of MacLean and MacLean, expressed her concern about the vandalism that may occur after the concert. She claimed that a "crowd of a lower mentality than that available in this room will be going to the concert."

Steve Horvath was enraged at all the criticism levelled against MacLean and MacLean. He stated that "I bring bands in here that people want to see. I don't care what they do on stage, if people want to see them, I'll book them. Should I book the Mormon Tabernacle Choir so I don't offend anyone?"

When the motion to book MacLean & MacLean came up it was passed with a resounding majority of the Council voting in favour of the motion.

Also passed at the meeting was a motion concerning a donation of $500 for the charity Sacred Heart and a $400 donation for the Ethiopian Relief Fund.

EDITORIAL

All for One, One for All

Last week's Student Council meetings (Tues. and Fri.) proved that the Council is now experiencing something that could prove to be potentially damaging for the rest of the year. It is the view by some members that their opinions should overide those of the majority of Council members who are trying to decide things in the best interest of the students.

It seems that a few Council members are trying to retard the progress our Council has definately made in the last month or so.

At last Tuesday's SCSC Council meeting, discussion arose concerning an event that Services Commissioner Steve Horvath had arranged. He had booked the comedy duo of *MacLean and MacLean* after he had been given the go-ahead at an earlier executive meeting. When this matter was raised again, it was surprisingly defeated. When two council members tried to salvage the proposal, one of the members David Tang, walked out, thus ending the meeting. On Friday of that same week, an emergency meeting to decide the fate of the *MacLean and MacLean* situation was arranged. After a seemingly convincing speech by the Services Commissioner that explained why the act should proceed as scheduled, some members stood up and voiced their concerns. David Tang, a year rep, complained about the moral implications of the performance. Tang felt concerned over their 'degrading and vulgar' performance. Ironically enough, he admitted that he had not seen them perform. He obviously hasn't seen much entertainment at all in this College.

Unfortunately, every act that comes to the College could be construed as being negative in some way. Did Tang attend "Comedy Night" a few Fridays ago? Did he attend Oktoberfest?

The point is that Mr.Tang feels his moral viewpoint should be imposed on all members and subsequently, on students of this College. If this was the case, we're sure we would no longer have need of a Services Commissioner since all acts would be judged obscene to some extent and students would have no entertainment on Campus.

Later on in the same meeting, year rep Patti O'Rourke stated that the act of *MacLean and MacLean* would attract students of a lower mentality and subsequently mass vandalism would occur after the event. Thankfully the council voiced their displeasure with this remark and stopped any further rhetoric. As other members rightly observed, acts do not entice people to become violent. If Patti O'Rourke had a point to raise in defence of not hiring *MacLean and MacLean*, she didn't make it very clear.

What we see is a Student Council that is finally showing some very positive signs when dealing with issues that directly affect students. Vice-President Kevin Sack is showing us that through questioning Council's actions, he is really striving to serve the students better. Services Commissioner Steve Horvath is trying to get entertainment that he feels the students will want to see. And yet they are now running into roadblocks.

We don't want Council to become a clique in which members just nod and accept the loudest voice, but if members are unsure of issues, they should try to act in the best interests of students, not themselves.

It's scary that even after Steve Horvath had disclosed that Council could be sued if *MacLean and MacLean* was rejected, Council still had members who disagreed with the proposal or abstained at voting

Let's face it, who else would Council get at this late time for this December 7th event, one that has traditionally has been the most highly attended event in the year? If you shoot down an act, then let's have an alternative!

It's just comforting to know that the majority of Council came through and got us an event for Dec. 7. If the proposed act had been defeated, there would have been some satisfied members, but a lot of disgruntled students.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Wednesday at 12:00 noon,

drop by the office for more details.

Letters

Letter to the Editor:

In response to Blair Cockburn's letter to the Editor regarding our *In Touch with God* column titled In Remembrance. I apologize if the relationship between American spending on nuclear bombs (hence the title In Remembrance) while others in the world are suffering needlessly, was not made clear.

You raise some important questions. What do we as Canadians have to do with American spending and why just pick on the Americans? The U.S. is one of the great superpowers controlling the destiny of the world. As Canadians *we are the ones* most likely to influence our U.S. neighbors. Let's face it the money is there. The money is being used to stockpile two new H-bombs a day. You asked for some moral or political philosophy. Can anyone justify this kind of spending in light of the sufferings in the world?

As for animosity amongst countries, love can conquer more boundaries than hate.

In answer to your question "To whom did God say that the famine in Ethiopia was the fault of the U.S.A.?" I give you Christ's answer: And the Lord will say to them "I was hungry but you would not feed me, thirsty but you would not give me a drink, naked but you would not clothe me."
They will answer Him, "When, Lord, did we see you this way?"
And he will reply "Whenever you refused to help one of these least important ones, you refused to help me."

If you'd like to discuss this further or see how the Christian Fellowship operates you are more than welcome to attend our meetings or our annual Christmas Banquet.

Jim Knox (SCCF)

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"A crowd of a lower mentality than that available in this room will be going to the concert."
Year Rep. Patti O'Rourke in reference to the crowd she feels will be attending the MacLean and MacLean end of term event.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Streep, DeNiro Falling in Love

By Andrew Pyle

This week saw the premier of a wonderful new movie entitled *Falling in Love*. Presented by Paramount Pictures, *Falling in Love* stars Robert DeNiro and Meryl Streep as two people who, led by chance and coincidence, fall in love (hence the rather plot-revealing title). The only catch to the plot is that both DeNiro and Streep already lead married lives.

The story takes place in New York City. It's Christmas Eve and Frank Raftis (DeNiro) and Molly Gilmore (Streep) are doing some last minute shopping, totally unaware of each other (though they always appear in the place at the same time). Unaware, however, until they inadverdently bump into each other in a family book store. After mistakingly switching books, you know they are destined to meet again. Three months later on a New Jersey train, the two begin to talk. After a few more encounters, both Frank and Molly discover that there is a natural bond forming between them.

The delightful aspect of the movie is the almost adolescent way in which they fall in love. However, as with every apparently perfect love, there is an obstacle. This is the lives that both must go home to after each rendezvous.

Frank leads a happy life with a wife and two children, though you wouldn't know by the ease with which he finds himself drawn to Molly. Molly leads a boring marriage with a doctor, who is about as emotionless as Mr. Spock. Combined with her father's illness and subsequent death, Molly's life is brightened up by Frank's interest in her. This "impossible" love carries on throughout the film where it reaches an unexpected but nice ending.

With the excellent performances given by DeNiro and Streep, it is evident that this film is bound for success. Their acting is so good that one could imagine these two actually living out their roles in real life. It will be quite surprising if both actors are not nominated for next year's Academy Awards.

Filming is also first class. The Christmas scenes, shot in New York City, give a warm feeling, very appropriate for this time of the year.

Generally, the film comes off as being so simple and pleasant in nature, that you tend to forget about the torture that both Frank and Molly put their respective partners through. In today's society we tend to frown on 'fooling around' on the side, but when two people are presented in the way they are in this movie, one cannot help but feel for their cause.

Falling in Love is a wonderfully moving film which is destined to be a big hit with audiences this Christmas. It is one of those rare "must see" movies.

On Track-
Reviews of Gorden Deppe, Depeche Mode

By Mike Hayward

Gordon Deppe - **Listen to the City** (domestic LP - $6.99)

Better known for his work with **The Spoons**, Deppe does this soundtrack for **Ron Mann's** film as essentially a solo project. The LP is instrumental oriented, though Spoons' bassist **Sandy Horne** sings two tracks (she also stars in the film). Her voice however, is uncertain and lends nothing to the music.

Deppe's instrumentals seem too unoriginal. Synthesizer dominated, the slow tracks sound too much like **Tangerine Dream**, and the upbeat tracks sould like out-takes from **Prince's** old rhythm machine.

One redeeming track is *Then As Now*, a short poem with music. The LP is too short, being only 32 minutes in duration, even with the new Spoons tracks *Romantic Traffic* and *Tell No Lies* tacked on the end. **

Various Artists - **Amadeus** (domestic 2 LP set - $12.99)

The work of **Neville Marriner and the Academy of St. Martin - in - the - Fields** dominates this excellent soundtrack to the **Saul Zaentz** film. Marriner gives, as always, an excellent interpretation of Mozart's work. The soundtrack gives us full movements, whereas the film used clips in many places.

The music follows the storyline synopsis included, and each piece is described in its relationship to the film. This is an excellent choice for those who have an interest in classical music, but not enough knowledge to be sure of what they are buying. Purists and aesthetes however, may not care to hear only single movements and opera sung in English (as in the film). This set will, however, stand on its own as an effective work, unrestrained by the fact that it is a movie soundtrack. ****

ON THE RACK

Nick Heyward - **Warning Sign** (import 12" - $6.99) ****

Very different style, far removed from **Haircut 100** days. Complex, upbeat, with a little protest "rap" thrown in.

Depeche Mode - **Blasphemous Rumours** (import 12" - $6.99) ****

From the now-domestic LP **Some Great Reward**. One of the better tracks of the year plus four live tracks on the B-side.

Human League - **Louise** (import 12" $6.99) **½

A-side is album cut, B-side is remix of *The Sign*. Good poster included in limited edition release.

The Stranglers - **Aural Sculpture** (import LP - $14.99)

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SPORTS

Scarborough in Mulock Cup

By Paul Kossta

North America's oldest football trophy is at stake on Tues., Nov. 27 at noon when the undefeated Scarborough Men's team challenges the three-time defending champions St. Mike's squad at Varsity Stadium.

This will be the third meeting between the two clubs since 1977. In that year Scarborough won their first Mulock Cup. In 1982, SMC avenged that loss by beating Scarborough.

This season Scaroborough won 7-5 over SMC in regular season play.

Scarborough possesses the league's best offense, led by quarterback Omar Nassif. Scarborough's predominantly pass-oriented offense has begun to run more often as the weather conditions have made the aerial attack more hazardous. Wide receiver Chuck Doran continues to be a threat along with Shard McKee out of the backfield. However, the team is relying more on the ground game with McKee and Scott Lucas.

SMC's offense may not be as strong as Scarborough's but their fine running game will be a great asset in the November cold.

Defensively, Scarborough has the league's best unit, holding the opposition to 20 points in 5 matches. Middle linebacker Frank Marando, defensive end Felix Schivone and rover Peter O'Sullivan anchor the unit. Other key players such as Mel Catre, Dave Mason, Blake Gamble, Joe Broderick, and superb kick and punt returner, as well as defensive back, Miker Ridley provide great depth.

SMC has a fine defense, too. They proved their prowess by holding the potent Scarborough offense to seven points in the regular season match.

As for the coaching staff, the SMC team have many former professional players, such as Lex Bird and Dave Mann guiding them. However, Scarborough's Chris Tree and Russ Henderson have done an outstanding job and should be able to nullify any advantage that SMC could claim in this department.

The game promises to be an exciting one with both teams expressing great confidence.

Both squads appear to be fairly even thus making the weather conditions the dominating factor. If the chilly temperatures make passing difficult, Scarborough coach Chris Tree states, "It may neutralize out more talented team." The game will, therefore, be decided in the trenches and by the kickers. If Scarborough's offensive line, led by centre Greg Ward, can both protect Nassif and open up the holes for the backs Scarborough should be able to claim victory.

Scarborough kicker, Rick Harrison is very good and should be able to more than hold his own if the game has to be decided by the kickers.

Overall, based on this season's record, Scarborough should be able to capture their second Mulock Cup.

Womens Volleyball agressive

By Nigel Alty

The Scarborough Womens Volley Ball team defeated New College 15-7, 15-6 last Thursday, to increase their record to 2-0.

Their agressive style of play proved to be an obstacle that New College found difficult to contend with. Although Scarborough did not dominate the early stages of the first game, it was evident as the contest progressed that their unique manner of play slowly came into form.

Each team member plays with both confidence and enthusiasm that uplifts the team spiritually. They worked as an organized unit and are able to capitalize most effectively at the net. Seldom is Scarborough unable to work the ball into a position where a spike cannot be delivered with both impressive control and speed. This year's team is virtually able to spike from any location on the court, which the competition seems to lack.

Janice Gerardi and Lisa Deper's spiking and blocking ability generated much of the excitement, as the spectators were frequently impressed with their display of talent and fortitude. However, it was Carmen Brumbeig and Sandy Smyth who bumped and set the front row, enabling the taller members of the team to deliver what the team calls their "power smash."

The momentum of the second game was controlled and established by the Scarborough squad. As the first game was really a warmup, since no time was alloted prior to the game to become familiar with the court. The team's skills fully surfaced, as New College was bombarded with spikes, volleys and often bulletting serves.

Scarborough's Women's Volley Ball team had definitely proven that each member individual possesses an abundance of talent and great enthusiasm. Their ability to work co-operatively as a single unit is brilliant, and if these past few games are an indication of future performances, the students of Scarborough can expect a winning club.

Men's Basketball storms back

By Jim Anderson

Last Tuesday night, the Men's "B" Basketball team stormed back from a 10 point deficit at halftime to defeat the tough Devonshire Dukes 37-36.

While the Scarborough team displayed good scoring power in the 2nd half, the first half was a different story. The team could muster only 11 points as the outside shooting trio of Jim Anderson, Jim Richardson and Dave Douse could only hit air.

In the opening minutes of the 2nd half, Head coach Mike Miller knew he had a different squad on the floor as the Devonshire Dukes' lead was quickly cut to 4 points. The Scarborough team gained its first lead with a mere 7 seconds left as Jim Anderson sank 2 free throws. Outstanding contributions were made by Karl Brand, who scored 6 points and played excellent defence, Richardson and Douse with 9 and 6 points respectively. Scott McBride who dominated the offensive boards also deserves notice as well as Anderson who completed a game high of 16 points.

The team's next game is Tues. Nov. 27 downtown at 7 p.m.

Men's Volleyball hangs tough

By Sean Smith

This past week the Scarborough Campus Men's Volleyball team held their home-opener. It was a doubleheader against University College "A" and Victoria College. The first match was against UCA and Scarborough came out on top by narrow scores of 15-11, 15-10 despite jumping out to strong leads in both games. In the first game the home side was ahead by a score of 12-4, however, they had to battle for the victory. Much of the offence for this match was provided by Doug Martin who was hitting short sets at the middle of the net.

The second match did not have such a favourable outcome. Once again the Scarborough side jumped out to a healthy lead in the first game. The final score was 15-13 for Scarborough. In the second game the score was reversed. This time Scarborough was on the short end losing 15-13. This set the stage for what should have been an exciting third game. The Scarborough attack seemed to suffer when the Vic side cut off the short set. Resulting in a 15-5 Vic triumph and a 2-1 overall victory.

Despite the defeat, coach Alan Trum still believed that his team has both talent and the depth to go all the way. Trum was not hesitant to turn to his bench at any time during the matches and all players saw some action.

The team will definitely benefit from the additions of Richard Kwon and Kevin Ryan who was previously dedicated to the footballl team.

Scarborough's next game is downtown in the Benson Building on Tues. Nov. 27 against St. Mike's.

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